COMMUNITY SERVICE **WILL BROADEN WORK**

Plan Winter Program to Include H. C. Tinkham, Dr. C. F. Dalton, W. Skating Rink at Foot of King ton. Street. Skiing, Snowshoeing, THE HOME OF CHINAWARE Coasting, as Well as Indoor Ching-teh-chen Is Original City of Activities

The Community Service committee is ware." to greatly broaden its work in Burlington during the winter and practically in the community will be inled in the extensive program which is being planned. Skating, skilling, snow-showing and coasting will be promoted as out-of-door sports, while indoor acmittee will include the regular community dances, a special sunlight hop and ning dance on New Year's Day, the Community Story Tellers' club, a Community Dramatic club, basketball for original home girls, etc. Each one of these departments of the world. ill have a special local chairman or supervisor to carry the program through

Arrangements have been made whereby the skating rink at the foot of King street, conducted in the past by Mr. Chiott, will be under the supervision this winter of the general Community Servommittee, while Mr. Chiett will manage the rink as in former years. It is planned to have a space for hockey matches and curling. A refreshment matches and curling.

oth will help to make things pleasant. planned to give a big skating carnival during the first week after good skating begins. The committee is now considering the advisability of erecting a

enjoyed on Maple street hill on Friday aights. It is hoped that it may be possible to arrange later so that Monday nights may be given over to this sport. also. The first coasting party under the direction of Community Service will be given this coming Friday night on Maple street. Sleighing parties will be conducted time to time under the supervision of the general committee.

INDOOR ACTIVITIES munity dances in the Burlington Tuesday and Saturday evenings. These and at the dance given last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Rest Room intion there were about 260 people

SUNLIGHT HOP

munds high school auditorium the afternoon from 2:30 to five o'clock. In the evening, there will be an informal New nish the music for both these dances, with four pieces in the afternoon and five places in the evening.

STORY TELLERS' CLUB The Community Story Tellers' club, undirection of Mrs. Dallas F. Pollard will meet Sunday evenings at 6:30 k in the First Church parish house, eginning the first Sunday after New ear's. The object of this club is to teach the proper methods of good story telling. perience in this line, and the course offers great attraction in many ways. Any one is eligible to join,

COMMUNITY DRAMATIC CLUB be the director of the club.

BASKETBALL

If it is possible to secure a hall, it is planned to organize a class of girls for the purpose of forming two or more basketball teams. Miss Ruth Elliott will tier, who is physical director for the nen's Physical Betterment League, will act as coach during the early part of Girls wishing to join class should send their names to Miss Elliott a soon as possible. The Lend-a-Hand club, of which Miss

Greer is chairman, has been organized by the Community Service committee to assist in all indoor recreation. The arrangements for this extensive thought and hard work on the part of the Community Service committee and it is felt that the program will meet with approval of all who are interested in sports and pastimes. The committee feels assured of the enthusiastic support of those people who desire to see

properly supervised play as an asset to the community. Given a good winter, the committee is sure that the winter sports program will be a great success. Chairmen have been appointed to take charge of the various rts. These chairmen will choose own committees to assist them, and will General Committee on Winter Sports. The chairman of the general committee will be Mrs. G. A. Robbins. The various committee chairmen

are as follows: Skating, J. E. Todd, general secretary of the University Young Men's Christian

Skling, Miss Clara Enright. Snowshoeing, Miss Irene McCuen. Coasting, Arlys Morgan.

FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

Representative Men to Discuss Project at Luncheon Next Friday

tuberculosis hospital in this vicinity to serve the countles of Chittenden, that signal to one another by sound. and Isle, Franklin, Lamoille and Addirepresentative men from these invited to attend the luncheon will be

These representatives will discuss the neetings in the various towns of these five counties in March the proposition of oting to establish a tuberculosis hospital for these counties, in accordance with an act of the General Assembly of 1917, 'an act to provide for the establishment

If this plan meets with the approval of he representatives present on Friday. there will be a further discussion of the most effective means of creating in these five counties a public sentiment favora-

ole to the proposition. The men who have been invited to at

tend this conference are: Grand Isle county, Juan Robinson, South Hero; Dr. G. H. Branch, Grand Isle: Nelson W. Fisk, Isle La Motte. Lamoille county, Dr. W. T. Slayton, forrisville; Kirk Ellsworth, Cambridge Harry E. Shaw, Stowe; C. H. A. Staf dorrisville; H. I. Randall, Wolcott;

d George Beard, Waterville.

Franklin county, C. E. Schoff, St. Albans; S. S. Cushing, St. Albans; the Rev. FOUND GUILTY Edward S. Stone, Swanton; Carl H. Gates, Franklin; and S. Carl Carpenter,

Richford. Addison county, John E. Weeks, Middlebury; Dr. S. S. Eddy, Middlebury; Edward Wells, Orwell; Dr. G. F. Edmunds, Bristol; Judge F. L. Fish, Vergennes Chittenden county, Dr. J. N. Jenne Dr. Howe and H. W. Slocum, all of Burling-

Porcelain Industry

Ching-teh-chen, possibly a stranger city to the average American, needs only this introduction: "It is the home of china-One of a series of bulletins of the Na tional Geographic Society upon "Where

Our Imports Come From" quotes from a communication to The Society by Frank B. Lenz, as follows: "The greatest industrial city of China is not one of the treaty ports, where the tivities to be encouraged by the com- direct influence of western progress is constantly felt, but a bustling

city of Klangsi Province-Ching-teh-chen. This is the famous porcelain and pottery center of the nation-indeed, it is the original home of the porcelain industry

"There are few cities in America or Europe that are so completely given over to a single industry as this one.

"Chinaware! What does the word connote? It is simply a ware made of clay and named for the country that first produced it. Whether it be a green tile from a temple roof, a dish, a vase, or a painted ornament from a wealthy Celestial's home, it all has a traceable connection with Ching-teh-chen. With the Chinese, Ching-teh-chen and porcelain are synonymous.

'Ching-teh-chen ('Town of Scenic Virtue') is one of the four largest towns of China. Technically, it is a town, because it has no wall. In reality it is a busy industrial city of 300,000 people, two-thirds of whom are engaged in the manufacture and sale of porcelain. Romantically, is a city to stir men's souls. Longfellow, in his 'Keramos,' speaks of !!

"The geographical location of Chingteh-chen is not accidental. It became the pottery center of the country centuries ago because of the enormous quantities of excellent clay in the district around Po Yang Lake. More than a dozen kinds of excellent clay are found in the neighrhood of the lake.

"Two very descriptive words are used Under the head of indoor activities, it by the Chinese in referring to the compois planned to continue to conduct the sition of porcelain-'ci hi ku,' or porce'ain. bone, and 'c'hi ro,' or porcelain flesh. high school auditorium twice a week, on The former gives strength and brittlences are being very largely attended, adds resiliency and toughness. Unless costs. these clays are mixed in the right proportions the vessels will either sag or crack when placed in the furnace.

or China clay, It is an infusible sub-On New Year's Day, the committee stance derived from decomposed feldspar James H. Allen to stop and see Bisson lans to put on something unusual for or granite. The 'flesh' clay is a white, and to notify him to come to Burlington Burlington, a sunlight hop in the Ed- fusible material formed from a mixture of feldspar and quartz?

Tear's ball from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in by small, flat-bottomed boats. Thousands spring house might indicate that he was

"After the clays are thoroughly cleanssifted, and refined they are kneaded together in varying proportions, usually by a bare-footed boy, until they are ready for the potter. The wet lump is then placed on the knob of the potter's last May, wheel.

"The potter's wheel, which was inmachine, about four feet in diameter, made of heavy timbers to lend it momentum. It rests on a perpendicular axis furnish, n in a slight depression, or pit, into which water and debris rapidly drain.

G. L. 5907.

The potter is perched above the wheel. breadth the proper size.

and other decorations, made in molds. are added, and then the whole is scraped State. smooth and allowed to dry until it is ready for the next process-the underglaze decoration.

"Several basic colors, like blue and red. glaze is next applied in various ways-by sprinkling. After the mark has been added the piece is ready for the furnace."

DO FISH TALK?

program have been made only after much Some of Them Seem to Communicate With Each Other

Do fish talk?

National Geographic Society.

communication; a meaning which is Bell's invention, though the "voice" that is heard is not that of the speaker, but a mechanical reproduction of his ut-

"Did you ever put your head under "If you have never done that, try it, and you'll get a new sensation. I did is once, and it sounded as if a man were hammering for all he was worth at my

I then took two tiny little pebbles and ng at the door. It was rather startling to hear such a loud noise from such a

dight cause Reflecting upon various experiments. the thought occurred: If two little stones tapped together can be heard under water. The committee recently chosen to in- why, every tiny lobster that snaps his vestigate the possibilities of establishing claws must make an audible click. I wonder if there are creatures in the water

"Well, I had occasion to try son, is planning a get-together luncheon Bathing in the Grand River in Ontario a great many years ago. I put my head counties to be held at the Sherwood Hotel very gently under water and listened, and, next Friday at 12:30 o'clock. On this oc- sure enough, 'tick, tick,' came a sound cusion, a number of men who have been like a grasshopper's chirrup, and a little while after that a chirrup on the the guests of the Vermont Tuberculosis side. There were creatures under the water that were calling to one another.

"I don't know whether all fish make advisability of placing before the town sounds or not, but there are some fish that meetings in the various towns of these certainly do. The drumfish on our coast drums away in the water so loudly that you can hear him while you are walking

"It is also a significant fact that all fish have ears. Why should they have ears if there is nothing for them to hear? "Of this we may be certain-that there is a whole world of sound beneath the

waves waiting to be explored. "Three-quarters of the earth's surface water and has not yet been explored, at least to any great degree."

EDITORIAL WEALTH

A man tells of an editor who started poor 20 years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This money was acquired through industry economy, conscientious efforts to give full value, indomitable perseverance, and the leath of an uncle who left the editor \$49.999.50 .- Rotary Magazine.

MILK WATERING CHARGE

Jury Brings in Verdict Against Judge's Charge That Employer Is Liable for Violation of Police Regulation by an Employe

of Williston, charged with furnishing J. P. Ladd presiding, and a verdict was returned by the jury of "guilty." Field was fined \$100 and costs. Attorney Marin S. Vilas for the respondent stated that the case would be taken to the Supreme Court. The case was previously tried December 6 and the jury aisagreed.

The State presented the evidence it had in the previous trial. The only evidence of the State was that three samples of milk taken from cans pointed out as the milk of Mr. Field on November 4, November 6 and Novemher 7 by analysis at the State Laboratory Chemist Most were found to contain added water in the amount of approximately one-third. The evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Bigworfe, who were employes of Mr. Field on his farm in Williston, was to the effect that Mr. Bigworfe did the milking at the Field farm on these dates, and placed milk on the milk stand in the highway in front of the house on the Field farm and that Mr. Field did not go to the barn on any of these dates that anyone knew of until after the had been carried away by Julius Murray a neighbor, who carried the milk to the creamery of Soule & White with son, who also was found by analysis on the structure. have added water in his milk on It was at first believed that it would left the Field farm on the dates named it was pure and of a high quality opened until next June.

as far as they knew. Mr. Field cor- Minor repairs have already been made, as far as they knew. Mr. Field cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bisson gave evidence that Mrs. Van Wert. Mr. Murray was active in trying to get Bisson to plead guilty to watering his Technically, the bone clay is known, milk, and the State's evidence showed that Murray was requested by Sheriff in order to settle the case. Mr. and Mrs. Bisson's evidence also tended to "All of these clays are hauled to Ching- show that Murray's actions when he teh-chen in the form of soft white bricks stopped to get their milk left in the of Field, and putting water into it

Franz Yantz testified to wester Murray taking milk from some cans on his truck and putting it into others wher he had his own milk, the milk of Bisson and the milk of Field on the truck, some time

Judge Ladd, in charging the jury, said, in part: "The General Assembly of Vervented by the Chinese, is a huge circular mont has enacted a statute providing that 'a person shall not sell, furnish or have his possession with intent to sell or milk or cream diluted with The judge here referred to

This statute applies to any person, with one foot on either side, in order and it makes no difference as to the pur-A Community Dramatic club will be or- to allow sufficient space for the move- pose for which the milk or cream so ganized, and will be known as The Com- ment of his hands. After revolving the diluted is to be used. The complaint and munity Players. All people with dramatic wheel swiftly with a short pole, he deftly talent are urged to join. It is planned to stage one or more small plays and one plate, box or wase. After years of practice, the season. Walter J. Cartler the soules was organized; and the man taken to the Mary Fletcher of procedure. It was designed to hold a "The Crimes is a peninsula that hare-months since the society was organized; and the man taken to the m munity Players. All people with dramatic wheel swiftly with a short pole, he deftly warrant in this case is brought on this big play this season. Walter J. Cartler tice he can estimate to within a hair's a police regulation. A rolice regulation his head, but he said that it was the is a law enacted by the General Assembly "The piece is then removed and placed to govern men and things extending to on a long tray in front of the notter, the protection of their lives, limbs, health, where it awaits the next artisan. Handles comfort and quiet of all persons and the protection of all property within the

tion is whether or not the milk delivered by the respondent to Soule & White on the dates in question was diluted with can be painted on under the glaze. The water. If you find in fact that it was diluted, then it is for you to say from dipping, by blowing on with a tube, or the evidence or not it was so diluted by the respondent, or by his agent or employe. If you find that it was diluted by one, or by Mr. Murray, who has testified, while acting as employe or agent for the respondent in the delivery of the milk in question, then the burden is upor the respondent to show a satisfactory explanation. It is for you to say from the evid-nee whether or not Mr. Murray was Recent speculation about a monkey lan- in the amploy of the respondent in the guage gives rise to this even more start-ling theory, hinted at by Dr. Alexander tion the court says that it is not necestion the court says that it is not neces-Graham Bell, in a communication to the sary that he be in the employ of the respondent for any other purpose than for Talk." of course, is used in the sense the delivery of the milk in question. "An employer is liable for the violation

not extreme since we daily speak of "talk- of a police regulation, like the one in over the telephone, the instrument which the complaint and warrant in this ase is brought, by an employer, where the employe, although without specific instructions, is acting at the time within Juris Note in Vol. 16, page 123; Wharedition.

"If you find that Mr. Murray, who has testified in this case, was seting as em- Alphonsus always takes care to serve ploye or agent of the respondent, and if the soup of a major general before that you find that he diluted the milk in question while acting as such employe and asent, then the respondent is liable for phoneus sweeps around with a lordly air tapped them together quite lightly under water, and it sounded like a man knockand this is true though the respondent and "Right away, Generals, did not expressly authorize the dilution, and even though he did not wish Mr. Murray to do so

"The fact that this respondent has been brought into court under a complaint and warrant charging him with an offense, as indicated by the complaint and warrant, indicated by the complaint and warrant, must not be faken against him. The complaint which prefers the charge against him is merely an accusation—it is not evidence whatever of his guilt, and no juror degree by the fact that the re-

spondent is under complaint, "The respondent is persumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty, as I have said, beyond a reasonable doubt. This presumption of innocence attends dm throughout the trial and is evidence in his favor and is to be so considered by you, together with all other evidence in the case in reaching your verdict."

being out over two hours the jury came into court and asked to have the harse of Judge Ladd, as to the respondsibility of Mr. Field for what Murray d'd with the milk of Mr. F'eld, read again. They then returned to sideration of the case for nearly an hour more, when they returned and stated they unable to agree One of the jury asked if Mr. Field was responsible for the acts of Mr. Murray with the milk of Field. Judge Ladd replied that this was the law and that he had so charged the jury The jury again took up the case silver bullion or cash. and after a half hour returned with the finding of "guilty." Judge Ladd then im-

posed a fine of \$100 and cost on Mr. Feld. Martin S. Vilas, attorney for the reondent, stated that the case would be years ago. Melted it brought about \$2,700. sken to the Supreme Court on the exceptions taken to the charge of the court and admission of evidence through the trial. He asked to have ball fixed pending | er case.

the trial of the case in Supreme Court Bail was fixed for \$400, which Mr. Vilas JOHN C, FARRAR NEW furnished, and entry was made that judgment was stayed while the case was in Supreme Court.

THE TWELVE LARGEST

complete Census Figures for Vermont's Population in 1920 The complete census figures gives Ver-Williston Man, Following mont's population in 1920 as 352,421. The figures for 1910 were 355,956.

Mostly the rural towns show losses, while most of the gains are in industrial villages and cities. Windsor shows the largest gain and most of it. was made in Springfield and Windsor, where industrial interprises have flour-ished The largest gain in the State was made in Governor-elect Hartness' town of Springfield. The heaviest losses are shown in Rutland and Washington coun-The case of the State vs. Ralph Field ties, and are accounted for by the s'ump in the granite, marble and State indusmilk diluted with water, was tried tries, which were crippled by the war. Saturday in the city court, with Judge The fact that the canvass was taken early in the year instead of in June, as heretofore, worked to the disadvantage of Vermont. The 12 largest towns and cities in the

State are: Burlington, 22,779; Rutland, 14,954; Barre City, 10,098; Bennington, 9,982; St. Johnsbury, 8 701: Brattleboro, 8.332; St. Albans City, 7,588; Springfield, 7,972; Montpeller, 7,125; Colchester (containing the vilage of Winooski), 6,627; Rockingham (containing the village of Bellows Falls), Burlington, 6,231; Newport City, 4,976. Thirty-two of the 247 towns and cities contain more than half the population of

the State. The population of Burlington lacks only 227 of equaling that of the three countles of Grand Isle, Essex and Lamollle. There are 151 towns, each of which cortain fewer than 100 inhabitants.

OPENS IN JUNE

Bay Ready for Winter Guests The Vermont Inn at Malletts Bay, which to be transformed into the Hotel Loisette by another summer by the Hotel Loisette Co., Inc., will not be opened this as previous'y announced, according to Mrs. J. C. Van Wert of New York city, who is the treasurer of the company his own and with the milk of Mr. Bis- and now in the city supervising work

the dates named. Mr. and Mrs. Big- be possible to open the house this winter, worfe testified that when the milk but this has proven impossible, Mrs. Van Wert says, and the hotel will not be

roborated, the testimony of Mr. and and work on the big addition at the east Mrs. Bigworfe and stated that his milk end is scheduled to begin January 1. There never had been tampered with on his will be, in all, 88 rooms. The company is farm. Mr. Murray pleaded guilty on capitalized at \$75,000 and fully two-thirds farm. Mr. Murray pleaded guilty on capitalized at \$15,000 and fully two-tinius. A traveler journeying from the This young girl was later rescued and November 26 in city court to watering of this stock has been taken in New York of bronze tablets erected by the Vermont north is likely to accept this appointation, recently came into the custody of the ness to a vase or bowl, while the latter his milk and paid a fine of \$100 and by parents and friends of Camp Barnard's girls and boys, and frirends of Mr. and

It is said that many of the campers at the Bay and their parents and friends will welcome the advent of a big hotel there, will give accommodations long needed. Incidentally, it is intimated that the hotel will now make it possible for visitors of campers to stay at the Bay and not be subjected to de luxe taxt of which many of them are understood to complain.

KICKED BY HORSE

H. Lyon Taken to Hospital With

Broken Leg and Bruised Head J. H. Lyon, a teamster residing at 22 Cedar street, was Tuesday taken to now resting following painful injuries sustained when he was kicked by Tuesday morning, it was said at the hospital that evening that the man had sustained painful bruises to his head and that one of his legs was broken.

A neighbor who happened to be near the scene of the accident went to Mr. Lyon's assistance as soon as his plight was noticed and pulled Lyon from under the horse. It appeared that Lyon was leg that was paining him. The scene of of the garage of J. E. Lemerise at 128 North street.

CATHEDRAL WEDDING

Miss Marion Gingras Married to Lloyd Walker of St. Louis

The marriage of Miss Marion Gingras daughter of Mrs. Emma Gingras of Elmwood avenue, and Lloyd Walker of St. Mo., was solemnized at eight o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral. The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. T. J. Liddy Miss Eva Bouchard acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Edward Hammond. The bride was dressed in dara blue silk with hat of contrasting shad and the bridesmaid wore Alice blue silk with hat of like color.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony for the First in Course by Vermont League of trenching or mining of these three narimmediate friends and relatives. After a short wedding trip, spent in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home at 222 Elmwood avenue.

KNOWS HIS WEST POINTERS

(From the New York Sun) There are only two local trains a day running through West Point that have the scope of his employment. (Corpus a diner, and Alphonsus presides over one of them. He has been on the train water and chuck two stones together to ton's Criminal Law, Vol. 1, page 654, 11th for 30 years, and has become so expert in military matters that he could almost quality for West Point himself.

of a brigadier general, and a colonel always gets his saind before a major. Aland rings in enough "Ya'as Colonels

the dining car sound like G. H. O. "Ah knows every officer at West Point. Ab does." Alphonsus boasted, "and Ab can call 'em by their proper names. They likes it. They ain't nothin' make a military man so mud as callin' him captain when he's a colonel. It ain't so bad the other way round.

"But when Ah wants to get a foh-bit tip all Ah has to do is call a young cadet 'Major,' and he puffs right up and looks like he just got that thar crow de gair.

WHERE OLD JEWELRY GOES (Louisville Courier-Journal)

The United States assay office of New York has recently received much gold and silver in queer articles for conversion to bullion or win.

The charges for converting gold and silver are less than those made by any Paul street, are short 22 out of the 27 hens company, which circumstance brings to the assay office dealers in pre- Charlotte. Mr. Rock discovered the loss cious metals, pawnbrokers, jewelers, gold and silver producers and the banks. It body has been occupying the buildings is no unusual sight to see a dealer bring regularly for some time past, but when in a lot of jewelry made up of a gold Mr. Rock visited the place day before mesh bag, brooches scarf pins and yesterday, the house had been entered rings. This is weighed in bulk and a and slept in, horses had been kept in the receipt given which includes no state- stable and all but five of the hens on the ment of value. All the articles are melted place were missing. as a whole, and the owner given the privtiege of receiving in payment gold or mill in the town of Charlotte, located at

Some time ago the executrix of an es- left toward Ferrisburg. Mr. Rock had tate sent a silver chandeller of enormous been at the farm once last week and porportions, but hopelessly out of style. everything seemed to be all right. When It was reported to have cost \$20,000 fifty

Classified ads will appeal to you in eith-

EDITOR OF BOOKMAN

erary Post-Graduate of Bur-Yale—Is Only 24—His Verse Has Attracted Attention

John Chipman Farrar, son of Mrs. Sally Wright Farrar, formerly of this city and quarters of the Boys' and Girls' clubs of now of New York city, has been ap- the Extension Service in this city, by pointed editor of The Bookman, published L. E. Smith, the ocal club leader, the pointed editor of The Bookman published L. E. Smith, the ocal club leader, the by the George H. Doran company, and boys and girls of Pittsford are taking will succeed Henry Litchfield West on hold of the idea and making good January 1. Mr. Farrar, who is only 24 progress. Part of his report follows: years old, has been on the staff of the "In the year just completed with the New York World Sunday Magazine, since final achievement day at the club house, his war service, writing articles and it was found that 93 boys and girls compoems under his own and assumed names, pleted their work and weres awarded Mr. Farrar is probab'y one of the medals for whatever year they have been youngest editors to be appointed to a in the work. Eight of the medal winners

was graduated in 1914. During his high of food. The boys raised 800 pounds of school years he wrote three pageants for pork, and raised nine caives, valued at Camp Abnaki, the State Y. M. C. A. \$450. The boys in poultry kept farm accamp at North Hero, which were acted count books as issued by and later printed, and he also wrote a County Farm Bureau, and they show a passant for the high school. He won the labor income from their work of \$873. The Howard educational fund prize for the value of all products either made or best standing of his class during its four raised this past season is some over \$2,000.

Impossible to Get Hotel at Malletts mitting poems to the Yale Literary Maga- work." zine in his freshman year and throughout the rest of his college career only or three issues of the magazine failed to have two or three of his poems. In 1917 he was elected chairman of the board of editors of the magazine. After his gradnation the Yale Press published his volume of verse called

bethan Literary club, in 1916. He was the the Light Brigade; the land in which tracted particular attention. One of the second man tapped on Tap day in April. Florence Nightingale first caused effi- cases which came to the attention of the 1917, for Skull and Bones, ex-President cient, ordered mercy to have a part in workers was that of a young girl whose son, Charles, young Farrar's war. intimate friend, being the first,

lished poems. His poetry has also in- the land fell under the sway of the Mun- the report of the Children's Ald society, cluded several works for the dedication covite. A traveler journeying from the This young girl was later rescued and Society of the Sons of the American if at all, with a strong mental reserva- society. She has been given the

commissioned a first lieutenant, being shore he will approve the description with appointed officer in charge of the curri- enthusiasm. There nature has made a was deserted in Wincoski, culum for U. S. H. S. ground school, wonderful garden spot, the Riviers of only slight clues to work upon, but the France for a confidential inspection of and rictous verdure that really vied with through the efforts of the Children's Aid air service camps and schools, serving its famed Italian counterpart in the days afterward as executive officer for the in- when Czarhood was in flower. formation section of the air service in

After his discharge from service in 1913 southern shore of the Crimea brought
he went upon the staff of New York to the old empire a touch of the tropics.
World's Sunday Magazine. He has written On the mountain slopes and in the sheltrecently come into the care of the society. much poetry for that magazine, and has ered valleys grow grapes, figs, olives and also a new volume of verse about to ap- all the tender fruits; magnolias, bays pear, called "Songs for Amaryllis." Not and myrtles; and a profusion of wild the Mary Fletcher Hospital, where he is a comic opera, which has practically been testified by the ruins of Greek, Byzanaccepted for production.

at March Meeting A concerted movement is being in- War. Yalts, in those care-free days, was augurated toward the establishment of a Russia's Nice, Newport, and Miami rolled tuberculosis hospital in this vicinity. The into one; its cafe and casino life was issuing a report in 48 pages, which came committee recently chosen to look into as hectic, gay, and expensive as that from the press Thursday. This report in kicked by the horse to the ground. The this proposition had another meeting Fri- to be found in any of the world's pre- cludes the report of the general secretary police ambulance was immediately called day and talked over the best methods war playgrounds. which representatives from the five coun- down into the Black Sea, like a gigantic ties interested in co-operating for such a watch fob shaped like a thounder. It is the accident was in a stable in the rear hospital in this locality will be invited to attached by the narrow ribbon of the come and talk over the matter. These Isthmus of Perckop, a strip of land only counties are Addison, Chittenden, Frank- three-quarters of a mule wide and only a

Grand Is'e and Lamollie, culosis hospital situation.

CITIZENSHIP LESSONS

Women Voters Now Ready

The first two lessons in the "practical of view of military engineering. course of citizenship for practical people." now being prepared under the direction of north and south is 115 are now ready for distribution. These mont Legislature."

The lessons in this course are designed tion was about 2,000,000 primarily to give necessary information of towns, cities, State and nation to the known to be in possession of the Crimea. hand-book in Vermont to-day on this subect, these lessons will therefore fill an communities were established urgent need and bring the information in attractive form which would otherwise ran the Crimea when they surged into have to be procured by tedious searching through many volumes.

When the course is finished it will be published as a primer or manual for Veront voters. At present it may be had Khans. at headquarters, Burlington, for ten cents per copy for each lesson, and postage. Other lessons now in process of prepara- of the old Tation are those on the "Executive Branch Khans, which "Vermont of Vermont Government," Courts," "Our Vermont Institutions." Government." Town and City "Our Taxes and Where They Go." "The President of the United States and His Cabi-"The Congress," etc.

22 HENS GONE

Thieves Considerately Leave Five of Mr. Rock's Flock

Napoleon Rock and his wife, Mary Rock, who conduct a boarding house at 94 St which Mr. Rock kept on his farm in when he went to the farm Monday No-

Mr. Rock's farm is near the old cider the point where the road turns to the saw at once that something was wrong Since the heavy snow storm of Friday. Are you practical or imaginative? some one had entered the house, for there obliterated.

Upon inspection of the house, it was evident that some one had been using the place. One of the things which Mr. Rock noticed was that the oil in the

swowed that the barn door had been broken and that horses had been kept in the stable. So far as Mr. Book w Appointment to Important Lit. able to discover, the hens were all that Miss Sybil Pease of This City was missing from the place.

Mr. Rock was not able to get much of any clue which would enable him to trace lington High School and of to sheriff J. H. Allen and such clues as the thieves. The case has been reported can be secured will be followed up.

CLUB WORK

Pittsford Boys and Girls Taking Hold of Project in Good Shipe According to reports made to the head-

magazine of such high literary stand- have completed their fourth year of club-

His literary career began right here in "The summary of the year's work is 24 practically starting in the gardens valued at \$120. The girls made 225 Burlington High School, from which he articles of sewing, and canned 1.105 jars This year's report is the most complete He entered Yale in 1914, and began sub- and best of the whole four years of club

HISTORICAL CRIMEA

Land of Canrs' Pleasure Domes Has Atmosphere of Asia

It is the land of the Cimmerlans about "Forgotten whom Homer sang in the 'Odyssey' and whom the peninsula takes He joined the Alpha Delta Phi frater- name; the land of the Crimean War, the ty, and became a member of the Eliza- siege of Sevestopol, and the 'Charge of three individual cases which have at

"The Crimes is known as 'The Little He won the prize offered by Prof. Albert Paradise' to the Tatars, last of the many of enlightenment and in the State of Ver-Cook for the best volume of unpub-races to overrun the peninsula before mont, but which is made authoritative by hed poems. His poetry has also in- the land fell under the sway of the Mus-the report of the Children's Ald society. tion as he crosses the almost desert-like preparation to place her in a good home In July, 1917, he enlisted at Washington, plains of northern Crimea; but once over and it is expected that such C., for service in the war, and was the mountains that rim the southern be found for her in the near future. Twice he was sent abroad to England and Russia, a combination of sen, mountains father was finally located in another city

"Though a part of what has come to be looked upon as 'cold Russia.' the ure towns to which the prosperous classes of Russia flocked before the World

few feet above sea level. On one side is At this luncheon to-morrow, there will the Black Sea and on the other the stagbe a discussion as to whether it is advis-able to present the proposition of a Sivatch, or Putrid Sea, a lagoon of the tuberculosis hospital at the town meets. Sea of Azov. This is the only unbroken through ings in the various towns next March, in natural land concetion between the mainaccordance with the act of the Vermont land and the Crimea, but a few miles to Legislature of 1917. If it is decided that the east a narrow part of the Putrid Sea such a step would be advantageous, then has been bridged by the ratiroad which the representatives will discuss the most enters the peninsula. Still farier easteffective means of creating sentiment in ward a peculiar natural formation a the various towns in favor of a tuber- mere thread-like causeway of sand known calesis bospital. Dr. H. C. Tinkham, dean as the Tongue of Arabat, stretches for of the college of medicine at the Uni-more than so miles from the mainland to versity of Vermont, is chairman of the the base of the 'flounder's tail' that ommittee which is working on the tuber- forms the easternment extension of the Crimea. A canal has been cut through connect the waters of the Sea of Azov and those of the Putrid Sea. relatively simme matters from the point

"The greatest width of the Crimen Vermont League of Women Voters, greatest length from 'head' to 'tail' is 225 miles. It contains about 9,700 square lessons are: No. 1, "Political Parties" miles, and is thus approximately the sixe (State and national); No. 2, "Our Ver- of the State of Vermont or the Island of Sicily. Before the World War its popula-

"The Cimmerians, Celts and close couoncerning the machinery of government sins of the Welch, were the first people nan voter of Vermont. As there is no at the early dawn of Greek history. They were driven out by the Scythians, Coast Greeks at a later date. The Huns over-Europe. It was colonized by Byzantine Greeks, Venetians and Genoese. Tatars later took control and set up a Mohammedan state under a line Bakshi-Saral, their capital remains little changed to-day, a silce of Asia in Europe. The dominant feature of the old Tatar city is the palace of in many ways is like the Alhambra of Granada.

"The Crimea was conquered by Cath- feet is erine the Great of Russia in 1771 and remained a part of the Russian Empire un til that political entity's collapse in 1917. the population remains The bulk of Tatar though there is an admixture of

nominally Tatar people. "Sevastopol, on the west coast of the at home. Crimea, was a great military post in Although Fuji has been quiescent for the days of the old Russian regime, and considerably longer than a century, there it was as well the home port of the is said to be heat enough in some of its Russian Black Sea fleet. From there, steaming fissures to permit eggs to be according to cherished imperial dreams, bolled. Eighteen or 20,000 persons make was to go forth on the Russian counter- the climb each year, and some devout part of 'Der Tag' the forces that would women of seventy years and over strugwrest the Bosphorus and Dardanelles gle up the slope, taking a week or more from the Turk, and place the cross of in the ascent, which is made by ablebodied men in half a day or less. St. George over Constantinople and the

RATION FOR DAIRY COWS FOR DECEMBER

Cross of Christ over Sancta Sophia."

dairy cows is suggested by Professor El- to any great extent. I know a shortlenberger of the State College of Agricul- story writer who moved recently into a ture at Burlington, Vt. The approximate quaint village. I met him the other day cost, sacks included, in mixed carloads f. o. b. Boston freight rate points is also he liked his new life. he returned there again on Monday, he given: 300 lbs. corn meal \$6.15; 300 lbs. saw at once that something was wrong, oats \$6.60; 200 lbs. gluten feed \$5.80; 200 ths. cottonseed meal, \$4.55; 100 lbs. wheat yet" said I. bran \$2.20; and 100 lbs. linseed oil meal / "'No,' said were tracks in the snow, though partially \$2.81; 1,200 lbs. cost \$28.11; 100 lbs. \$2.34 and miss any more of my wood. | one ton \$46.80.

the lamps had been used. Further inspection of the premises CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Appointed to Assist Miss Josephine Webster in Case Work-Society Now Has 36 Wards in the State

At the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Inc., he'd in this city Thursday the directors confirmed the action of the executive committee in the appointment of Miss Sybil H. Pense, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Pease of this city, as field agent to assist Miss L. Josephine Webster, general secretary, in case work, Miss Pease has been working with Miss Webster since the first of November, and the action of the directors Thursday nierely approves the action of the execucommittee in securing her services for this work. Miss Pease made the preliminary survey of child conditions fermont which led to the organization of

Children's Aid Society. An important part of the meeting Thurswas the reports of Miss L. Josephine Webster, the general secreary, and of Miss Harriett E. Abbot field agent for the southern district of the State. According to these reports, 48 new cases were called to the attention of the society during the last month, number, eight children were taken into custody, one being received by decree the court, while seven were surrendered

The Children's Aid society now has 16 wards, located as follows: 14 in boarding homes: 17 in free homes; three in institutions; one in a hospital; and one in the Preventorium. During the last month, 11 homes have been investigated with the view of placing children in them.

INTERESTING CASES

The workers told the stories of two or parents sold her to gypties, a story which sounds almost unbelievable in these days

In another case, an illegitimate baby workers, and the man was persuaded to pay six dollars per week toward the port of the child in the home selected by

Though the younger is but eight years old, he has already passed the mental satisfied with accomplishing so much flowers and grasses. That the delights of o'der boy is also very bright. At present, literary work, he has found time to write its mild climate were discoverd early is these boys are in a children's home, but tests for a child of 14 years, and the it is hoped that a suitable private home, TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Troposition May Be Put Up to Voters

To be found among the mosques of the proposition May Be Put Up to Voters

To be found among the mosques of the places of the Russian imperial family and nobility, and the magnificent modern betels of the places. The brothers would much prefer to remain together, of course, but it may not magnificent modern betels of the places. The brothers would much prefer to remain together, of course, but it may not magnificent modern betels of the places.

considered for them ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

The Vermont Children's Aid society is Harriett E. Abbott; the address by Henry Thurson, head of the department of child welfare in the New York School of Social Work, who spoke on "Standards of Child Helping" at the annual meeting in Windsor, October 21; a brief report of the president of the society; a detailed treasurer's report; and the by-laws of the so-

Contes of this report will be circulated through the State and a copy will be sen to any address upon request made to the office of the general secretary. Medical Building, University of Vermont. Burlington.

Those present at Thursday's meeting were: Philip T. H. Pierson of Bennington; Charles Tuxbury of Windsor; Miss Harriett E. Abbott, field agent, of Bellows Fa is; and the following from this city: R. Gifford, president; Guy W. Balley, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Linderholm, clerk; tary; and Miss Sybil H. Pease, the new

ELUSIVE FUJI

Japanese Sacred Mountain Scems to Dis-

appear at Times (From the Detroit News) Full, the most beautiful of mountains of Japan, is also the most elusive. In Tokio, when some one called me to come and see it, it disappeared while I was on the way up stairs, writes Street in McClure's. Splendid as Vesuvius appears when she floats in opalescent mist above the Bay of Naples with her smoke comparison with Full, but a tawny little rufflian. For Vesuvius rises 4,000 feet while Fuji stands three times, as high. And although the top of Pike's Peak is higher than the sacred mountain of Japan by some 2,000 feet, the former, starting from a plain one mile above sea-level, has the disadavantage of an immense handicap, whereas the latter starts at "scratch" Thus it comes about that when you look at Pike's Peak from the plains what you actually see is a mountain rising 9,000 feet; whereas when you look at Fuji from the sea the whole of its 12,000 and more

Aside from Full's size, the things which make it more beautiful than Vesuvius are the perfection of its contour, the snow upon its cone, and the atmospheric quality of Japan-that source of so much disboth Greek and Italian blood to the appointment to snapshooting travelers who time their pictures as they would

Although Full has been quiescent for

THEY HAD CALLED Booth Tarkington, the novelist, was talking about American village life. "I'm afraid our American villages," he The following ration for December for said, "don't practice the social amenities

> Fair,' he answered. " Have you called on your neighbors

in a magazine office and asked him how

"'No,' said he, 'but I'm going to if I ton Star.